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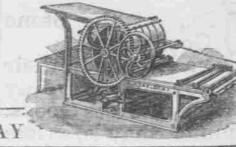
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'A bold, bad man is Gen, Grant,' said Besuregard one morn, As from the haughty traitor's brow be victor's wreath was torn: And from the field his leguns went, y orders Gen. Grant had sent. then Shiloh's field was ours again Despite the host of rebel men, Who came an army boasting loud, But went a panic-stricken crowd; or Beauregard and all his men erhaps thought Grant was dange

And doubtless think the same to-day.

A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant," aid Pemberton one day; Entreaties are of no avail, He will not go away. A stubborn, mutish, dangerous man fe wants our rebel hides to tan." And still Grant's cannon raked the town, Intil the rebel flags came down; nd then our banners rent and torn Were through the streets of Vicksburg borns the "bold, bad man," that glorie "Fourth,"

'A bold, bad man is Gen, Grant," and poor Bragg's eyes were dim With tears; said he, "I know Tis useless fighting him," And soon the cheers from Grant' brave no n Lookout's crest told where and when The rebel General had to run, * and what that "bold, bad man" had 'That Grant's a dangerous man !" As from the field his army fied, "A bold, bad man is Gen, Grant," Said Lee, "That's plain to see;

He must be very bold indeed, To think of whipping me." Then Petersburg and Richmond fell; Then Appomattox-may be-well, At last our hero's work was done; Perhaps the people may forget These things, but then; they haven't gol. They needed, then, such "dangerous" And think, pehaps, they may again. 'A bold, bad, dangerous man is Grant;" left Davis thought the same, When running off in crinoline, He to the "Inst ditch" came. A Ku-klux' gentle voice is heard, It needs must be that this is so. For all there rebels ought to know, Then Hall and Tweed-good honest mer w"Grant is hold, and had," and when ch men declare it, then, forsooth,

ELN GROVE, WIS., May, 1872.

Folks know that Sumner tells the truth.

when laddressed a meeting in Faneull band and a good father, and, in his band and a good father, and, in his band and a good father, and, in his day, a great the state had been but a short time in existence, I ventured to promise that Massachusetts would give the nome of the National Republican party in the neof the National Republican party in the pool of the National Republican party in the most huge and comprehensive that the most huge and comprehensive that the body uvan encormous giantimous the most huge and comprehensive that the most huge and comprehensive that the body uvan encormous giantimous the body uvan encormous giantim

eyes to this national re-ognition, a way of maintain any of clean hands and an honorable polity, a man of sympathetic heart, a far man of sympathetic heart, a far man of sympathetic heart, as far ma MAPPINOTERAPH GALLERY

TIFFIN TRIBUNE, turbed. Why, I remember, about a another thing. There is an under-dozen years ago, there was a dinner standing among all Senators that no on Greeley and Brown and their TIFFN TRIBUNE.

| The tribung of Morphy and the Revert House, a hotel in this city, where as I am creditably informed, they sell wine contrary to the statute laws of the Commonwealth and at that dinner Chief-Justice Shaw, and Dr. Walker, the President of Arlocke.

| Public of Chess, and they went, and as short time afterward, that eloquent or and amiable critic of makind, Mr. Phillips, came out with a piece of Wison never sanctioned the trick, and they went and amiable critic of mankind, Mr. Phillips, came out with a piece of Wison never sanctioned the trick, and the trick, and they went, and Mr. Phillips, came out with a piece of Wison never sanctioned the trick, a warning uy judgment to come, or is Mr. Phillips, came out with a piece of Wilson never sanctioned the trick, a warnin uv judgment to come, or is invective in his most trenchant and and Charles Summer had very little it a disordered stumick? Hev we

Mr. Summer any Grant is a body, but the college of knew Chief Justice Shaw and President Walker; they did not doubt but that on some occasions they might be to the Senate or the House of Reprethe wind of the consideration of the consideration

upon one man or another man, but the consideration simply was what would be the best for the country. And when I remember the simple, clear-headed, practical, modest man who sat at the head of the table there, and then hear him talked of by Mr. Sumner must be referring to somebody else. [Applause] It has been said that Gen. Grant has accepted presents. Well, fellow citizens, I don't think making presents to men in public life ought to be countenanced. The English nation

platform and the Republican party, and the Republican party, and they may assume to hold up and imitate Greeley, but it is that party which we have met over and over and over and over and over and imitate Greeley, but it is that party which we have met over and over and over and over and over and over and purposes we so well understand. If they have abandoned all their party principles, if they have abandoned all their party principles, if they have abandoned all their party principles, if they have to get a discontented Republican editor as their decoy duck, what is the necessity of their existence? Why can't they come over fair and square, be ridden of this sin, and take a candidate worth having, and be manly about it, as charded when these members were calm that Mr. Gratz Brown had forced himself upon the platform in a way that, if not insulting to the Couvention and its chair in which I mainly believed, but now, having paid for a Republican character has changed; and here I am, having provide a character has changed; and here I am, having provide a character has changed; and here I am, having provide a character has changed; and here I am, having provide a character has changed; and here I am, having provide and they may assume to hold up and imitate Greeley, but it is that party which we have a dandoned all their party principles, if they have abandoned all their party principles, whose principles, whose ideas, and purposes we so well understand. If they have abandoned all their party principles, whose ideas, and purpose of withdrawing hav countenanced. The English nation having, and be manly about it, as countenanced to the English nation in Parliament gave to the conquerer some of the manliest of them I think The nomination of Greeley was the least of the Tribune's subscribers are in crossing the buffaloes with domes-

benefactors, but when two men publican principles, the maintenance confidently predicted long before the become so. ed such services to the country as no men in this generation had done, who gave up all prospects to it, there were many of our best men in the Democratic parts? No 14. who gave up all prospects to it, there were many of our best men in the were many of our best men in the plause.]

To the Democratic party? No. [Apbe only a coincidence, it is a very curious one; and if it be anything more, nonial, a public record of their gratiude, would be becoming the citizens NASBY of the republic. It was all done when hey were holding office, and, fellow Mr. Nasby has a Fearful Bream, in izens I never expect, above the Which he sees many things. ranks of a penny-2-liner contribute CONFEDRIT X ROADS. o a Democratic newspaper, to find (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,) man in the country mean enough cast it up to them. [Applause.] I do

not propose to go over the personal charges made against President Grant, with me; but uv late I dream more cent event—the Fifth Avenue Contaste, I am sure. We look at the weightier matters of the law. What has Gen. Grant done? I do not say as the commander and leader of our armies, and the computer of our rebellion, but as President? Why in the one thing that Mr. Sumner most shivrin ez the I had the ague. Nite evidently desirous that the conference feels and cares for on the great issues afore last Greeley appeared to me should sanction it with their appro-before the country, of peace and pub-with hoof, horns, and a tail. He val, were for the most part Democrats.

then the only other conclusion is that both nominations are separate devel-

that one was an accident and the oth- after this style : er a consequence. But not stopping to discuss that which, though, not exactmarch of the Greeley forces ever since his nomination at Cincinnati. ly a matter of conjecture, is a thing ifficult of positive proof, we have to Joon 22, 1872. | deal with the fact of Greeley's nom-

as the commander and leader of our go to bed with Greeley on my mind, armies, and the conqueror of our rebellion, but as President? Why in the one thing that Mr. Sumner most believed the ague. Nite the one thing that Mr. Sumner most is a wake with cold swets onto me, and the ague. Nite the one thing that Mr. Sumner most is a wake with cold swets onto me, and the ague. Nite the interval of the procession will be a "grand" sight? At the head of the head o FRE PRESIDENT.

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The low citizens, I owe to the Grant Club the honor of being invited to address you this vening and the opporting the thing to the corresponding to the only ratification which the nomination of Gen. Grant requires is that ratification which will be given at the polls next November. (Applause.) I was younger considerably when laddressed a meeting in Faneuli Hall than I am now, and on that occasion, though our party in the State had been but a short time in correct and the poor of the state had been but a short time in correct and and party of the state had been but a short time in content of the first nomination of Gen. Grant is a friendly man; he plane.)

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